Detailed Account of the Robbery at Dalles, Ore,-An Express Agent's Work-A Humiliated Chinaman.

[Portland Oregonian.] The robbery of the First National Bank of The Dalles, Ore., on the night of September 15, 1890, has proved to have been, in the eleverness of its execution and in the apparent escape of its perpetrators, one of the most memorable of similar undertakings in the North-

Every day some new incident comes to light which adds interest to the long story of the crime and the steps that led to the arrests which have already

THE CASHIER'S DISCOVERY. THE CASHIER'S DISCOVERY.

The First National Bank of The Dalles is officered by D. P. Thompson, of Portland, as president; Vice-President, Schenck, and Cashier, H. M. Beall, of The Dalles. About 8 o'clock on the morning of September 16th, Mr. Beall, morning of September 16th, Mr. Beall, his wont, went into his bank, opened the combination of the vault and the two time-locks of the big safe which stood in the rear of it. On opening the cash spartment at the bottom of the safe saw at once that something was tered about and the leather apartment pouch or bill holder was lying down in the lower left-hand corner. When he lifted this up he saw a small hole about the size of a man's hand in the back wall of the safe, and an instant's survey of the money told him that the bank had been robbed. The directors were called in, the cash counted, and the discrepancy made good. No time was lost in putting the officers of the law in possession of the facts, and a reward \$1,500 was offered. The money taken was \$9,450 in gold and about \$50 in curfull of currency and valuable papers.

Washington street on Second.

The workers, though the first work they did was under the crosswalk which

walks rest on supports. Once through foundation of the furniture store, eflectually screened from observation by the sidewalk over them. Here they loosened stones and effected an entrance under the furniture store. There is evidence that here they made an effort to reach the safe of the Pacific Express To the Editor of the Dispatch ; Company; but apparently learning that

STILL UNDER THE FURNITURE STORE, they left off this part of their work and crossed through into the basement of the express office, about midway be-tween the safe and the rear wall. From wall of the vault in front. This vacant space, while in a measure protecting the vault from immediate assaults from the alley, proved also an excellent harbor for the safe-crackers, where, unobserved, they could work at their leisure on the vault's wall. This they proceeded to do, and with marvellous precision. Having got inside and directly below a large horizontal joist, to this they attached by strong screws a wooden brace, which served to support the wall over their aperture. The safe was then reached in due course The safe was then reached in due course of time and three bricks taken out at night and replaced in the early morning, after the work of drilling into the safe's warning was given. A queer gaseous harder drills than you can find in the shops at The Dalles.

AGENT HILL'S GOOD WORK.

As far as human eye can see the rob- memorial names of localities have been bery would still be as great a mystery as on the morning when Mr. Beal discovered it, if it had not been for the eleven work of the agent of the Pacific Everyon. work of the agent of the Pacific Express and so, because, and then the special citizen of Norfolk, died last night at his company, Mr. Frank N. Hill, who inspired by a love of justice, and also, it fallen out that the French manner of years, will not be unfair to suppose, by a desire | calling streets after dates of important for the \$1,500 reward, which he seems in | events (the street of the 4th of Septem-riff Cates and Marshal Gibbons speculated in vain for clues. The mighty Sullivan had come and gone, but except that he took the burglar's tools back to Portland with him, had accomplished nothing. But on the morning of the seventh day, Thursday, September 23d, Agent Hill made an exciting discovery.

DETER LATE THAN NEVER.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

if we had no great Virginia names to embalm on our streets and squares to Some two hundred yards west of the depot at The Dalles stands a story-and-a-half Chinese wash-house. The trains have rumbled past it for fifteen years, and all that time observing passengers could see above its porch, in big black letters, "Wah Yune Kee," The door was plentifully furnished with red signboards, bestangled with gilt and bear of the property of the p our street and park names before it is too late, and, so far as the streets are concerned, at least the names of the boards, bespangled with gilt and legended with Chinese characters. Here, for seven years past, Ah Sin has done busilargest original land-owner of the pre-cinct given to them. It has been urged that this would make confusion in the The laundry is now descreted. The door is locked, the windows all boarded up, and have been since last Tuesday, when Ah Sin, so far as appeared from his acts and conversation, had tired of The Dailes and wished to go to Spokane Falls. At the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and, with the assistance of the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and, with the assistance of the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and, with the assistance of the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and, with the assistance of the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and, with the assistance of the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and, with the assistance of the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and, with the assistance of the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and, with the assistance of the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and, with the assistance of the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and, with the assistance of the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and, with the assistance of the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and, with the assistance of the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and, with the assistance of the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and, with the assistance of the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and, with the assistance of the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco, and the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco and the same time he decided to ship his clothes to San Francisco and the same time he decided to ship his clothe cometeries, some scriptural title of somewith the assistance of a fellow-countrything peculiar to the locality, if not to man, he corded up his trunk with about one hundred and fifty yards of clothes-line and carried it up to the commonplace, and especially to avoid duplication of other names. \* † \* Pacific Express office. It was about 6 o'clock in the morning, and had it not been for the Short Line's train being late, he would have had to wait an hour or two. As it was, however, Mr. Hill's driver returned about then from delivering the mail, and finding the Chinamen there, weighed the trunk for them and there, weighed the trunk for them and the white labor of that State, yet it is a philanthropic move to down a few there, weighed the trunk for them and went away. In due course of time Mr. Mill came to his office, and in response to Ah Sin's query: "How muchee he costes go Samfacisco?" laid hold of the trunk to put it upon the scales. Ah Sin demurred, and did not want it weighed, as the driver had already done so.

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pounds and would, at \$5,25 per hundredweight, cost \$8,15 by ex-press to San Francisco. The money was paid, and the Chinaman wanted to know when the trunk would leave for Portland, then how long before it could get on the train for San Francisco; then when it would arrive at its destination. when it would arrive at its destination, on all of which points he was enlighten-ed. Ah Sin spent a good portion of the forenoon walking past the express office on one or the other side of the street, and succeeded in exciting Mr. Hill's suspicions. So he went over to the Sheriff's

" I say, Cates, "What is it, Frank?" "I'm after \$1,500."

"What do you mean?"
"Well, sir, I think I have found the bank's money—a part of it, anyhow." So the story was unfolded. After dinmore.

A HUMILIATED CHINAMAN. The city marshal, R. B. Gibbons, was on good terms with Ah Sin, and undertook the job of getting a confession out of him. So he went down to the washhouse, and after the door was opened,

"Wah Yune, I have got to get someof it up at the house now. Can you come up and get it?"

"No. Me no more washee. Me no

you don't go away I will pay you \$7 a month to do my washing."

spider's parlor. Gibbons and Ah Sia bave twelve hundred majority, the Democrats are very hopeful of winning next started off to get the clothes. They had not gone far before they ran across an ambush of the marshal's friends and corency. The bill-book evidently had fallen down in such a way as either to fallen down in such a way as either to frustrate or effectually discourage the further work of the robbers, who thus missed \$6,000 more in gold and a book missed \$6,000 more in gold and \$6,000 more in gold and a book missed poor fellow broke down and was locked The bank is located sixty feet from was taken to Portland.

LOCKING THE STARLE-DOOR.

they did was under the crosswalk which crosses the alley, did not allows themselves to enter and depart from their place of operations at that point, but traversed a distance of a block and a half under the sidewalk along First to Washington, then along Washington to the alley. They were thus enabled to go under the sidewalk, which is throughout six feet above the ground, at a point which would afford no clue to their operations. Once at the crosswalk, they tunnelled under it, as the alley had been filled in to a level with the street, though the sides.

The bank proposes to profit by this loss. Instead of having a big safe that fills up all the back part of their vault, they will put in a small solid steel safe which will sit out from the back wall, so that it can be looked at, and a two weeks job of drilling be discovered before it is completed. The new safe will be quite a phenomenon in the way of safety, having what is called a solid ador, with no spindles or other outside appliances to give an opportunity for safe-crackers to work on. It is an exact counterpart of the one now on exhibition at the Portland Exposition for the The bank proposes to profit by this loss. Instead of having a big safe that fills up all the back part of their vault, level with the street, though the side- tion at the Portland Exposition for the Portland Savings Bank; the only two like it in the Northwest will be one at the alley, they were between the earth embankment of the street and the stone that the Northwest will be one at Tacoma and The Dalles banks, now being made, and to be finished in ninety days.

> TOWN AND STREET NAMES. Remissness and Indifference of Virginian on This Subject.

In coming to Richmond a short time they had miscalculated their location back I heard the brakeman on the Richuond, Fredericksburg and Potomac road call "Bothwell." The name was new to me. Though I travel over the road quite often I may have failed to hear it killed on Water street. He was on the own, there will be something done not killed on Water street. He was on the own, there will be something done not killed on Water street. tween the safe and the rear wall. From this apariment they made their way through the stone wall into the vacant through the stone wall through the stone wall into the vacant space, in the rear of the bank, an inclosure probably eight by twenty feet in dimensions, having the rear wall of the building behind and the four-foot wall of the valult in front. This vacant was changed to avoid confusion.

off and the wheels passed over his chest, killing him instantly. The body was placed on the sidewalk in front of the building him instantly. The body was tive lines, but they are moving on very conservative lines, but they are moving never-tive lines, but they are moving never-tive lines, but they are moving on very conservative lines. They are laying therefore you send it off?"

What off and the wheels passed over his chest, killing him instantly. The body was it is true, are moving on very conservative lines, but they are moving on very conservative lines, but they are moving on very conservative lines, but they are moving on very conservative lines. They are laying the rear wall of the building behind and the four-foot with a railroad-man I learn that it will not be long before the old dry it will not be long before the old dry charge of a fresh day.

river views all over the United States, as

matter of fact and a disagreeable asso-ciation of localities as a matter of senti-"Biscuit," were in a "crap-shed" in a ment, brought this subject of the recent baptism of new places to my mind, and hence these presents. The fact is that corner. The safe was a very large one, hence these presents. The fact is that house accusing Gregory of cheating, and stood against the rear wall of the this matter of nomenclature is too light-when Daniel Shepherd became inand stood against the rear wall of the line matter of honelectand is too haphazard volved; that Brickhouse and Dan Shepwallt. No inspection, therefore, was made of the back of the vault and no warning was given. A queer gaseous master-General complained of the end-master-General complained of the end-brickhouse drew an oyster-knife and brickhouse and brickho less duplication of names and the trou- and Dan Shepherd, a white-handled smell was noticed on one or two mornings preceding the robbering, but was supposed to be sewer-gas. So the good work went on, and the steel wall of the safe gave way in time to sharper and harder drills than you can find in the mental it may be called, and sentiment | Brickhouse was carried to his home, always and everywhere has swayed men more than the practical. From time im-tion until he died. All the parties engaged in the homicide are in jail.

William N. Goodwin, a well-known

A Contrast.

he did it with some manifestation of deference on his part for the wounded sensibilities of the southern people; but Republican partisans applanded the act with rudeness and heartlessness. Now, however, the Federal flag, which could not be made to do honor to the memory of the patriot who fought under it and bled for it upon the plains of Mexico, is at half-mast for William Worth Belknap, who was driven in utter dis-IMPOSING FUNERAL. CAPTAIN R. C. M. WINGFIELD IN-TERRED WITH MILITARY HONORS. mocratic Organization, and Republican Defection in the Norfolk

tire country."

[Valley Virginian.]

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GEORGE W. VANDERBILT.

Arrival of the Millionaire and Brother at

more last night in his private car.

There were with him his brother, Wil-

liam K. Vanderbilt; Mr. Hunt architect; Mr. Olmstead, landscape architect, and Mr. Barnett, farming supervisor.

Mr. Vanderbilt will remain on his estate

SESSION CLOSED,

the Sons of Temperance of North Carolina closed last night. Almost all the

delegates present were from west of the

several days.

good old times."

diversified business engagements.

County Temperance Meetings. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch,] NORFOLK, October 17, 1890. The funeral of Captain R. C. M. Wingfield took place this afternoon from Trinity church, Portsmouth, and was one of the most imposing that has taken history will emblazon the truth upon its place from Trinity for years. The Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, Old Dominion Guard, and Pickett-Buchanan Camp the Sheriff, express agent, Beall and Schneck opened the trunkfand found it full of good Chinese clothes. One pair full of good Chinese clothes. One pair of pantaloons exceeded the others in interest, for in it was wrapped up a buckskin pouch, and in it were eighty-nine bright \$20 gold-pieces. So far, so good. Now to entrap the robber and get some remains were laid away in the family ground in Cedar-Grove cemetery, the military firing three volleys.

SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION. The State Council of Virginia, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will semble in Portsmouth on Monday next in the sixth annual session. Twelve councils have been instituted during the year, and the report of the Secretary will

"No. Me no more washee. Me no likee Dalles; go Spokane."

"But you can do this job before you go, and I will pay you well for it, and if est defection in the Republican ranks of the state any county in the district exists in Nor-So the poor little fly walked into the pider's parlor. Gibbons and Ah Sia have twelve hundred majority, the Demmonth in view of the division.

The various improvement companies, however, are not as pushing and pro-WOULD RATHER SEE LAWSON. Many Republicans do not hesitate to laborers. The Chinaman was searched and \$720 found under the back of his say that if Judge Murdaugh cannot sucthe gold money in the trunk, and the cepts will arrange for a rousing mass-

Murphy, the distinguished temperance apostle, will open a regular series of meetings in the Sam Jones tabernacle on Sunday afternoon, and a strong effort tallized notions are hard to break.

will be made to build up the Prohibition Several large-sized tilt-hammers, with

PYTHIAN REVIVAL.

Virginia Division, Knights of Pythias, s to be reorganized in this city. There is quite a revival just now in Pythian circles in both Norfolk and Portsmouth. It is only then that the croakers and Seven thousand bales of cotton were received in Norfolk yesterday and 3,600 As long as their solemn talks and dolo-bales sold, against 644 bales the same rous refrains find willing listeners on the day last year. NAVY-YARD AFFAIRS.

Naval Constructor Bowles left for Washington last night, summoned in regard to material for the new ships. It is thought that after the election a very large force will be employed in the

The Belt-Railroad Company will se-ure their right of way around Norfolk and Portsmouth without going into The Jewish Synagogue, on Church street, caught fire this morning, but the flames were extinguished before much

damage resulted. A FLAGMAN KILLED.

This afternoon a colored man named gress and proclaim that Virginians must James Adkins, a flagman on the Norfolk off and the wheels passed over his chest, condition. The improvement companies, quired:

Shepherd, and John Shepherd alias "Biscuit," were in a "crap-shed" in a grocery on Cumberland street shooting "crap"; that a dispute arose, Brick-

MR, GOODWIN DEAD,

[Lynchburg Naws.]

Belknap, who was driven in utter disgrace from the position in which Jefferson Davis won renown, and who only escaped the penalty usually visited upon a common felon through the misdirected magnanimity of President Grant. [Detroit Free Frees.] I had had a secret from Mr. Bowser for fully six weeks and the fact so weighed on my conscience that when he came home the other evening I handed What a contrast! And how impartial him a newspaper and remarked : pages to the glory and exultation of our dead chieftain and to the everlasting "Mr. Bowser, will you do me the

honor to read that little poem ?" shame and obloquy of those who to-day pay tribute to a thief, having rejected a "Who is it by ?" he asked. " Read it."

He read it and pronounced it a little gem, and then I was weak enough to tell him I was the author. "Oh! you are, eh! That accounts

honor of such a man as Belknap "is to for it." make public condonation of a grave crime; to say to the youth of the land "For what?" "For the namby-pamby style, the wildness of the rhyme, and the higglety-pigglety way in which it reads." that to be a public thief is no dishonor; is to set the seal of approval upon public misdemeanor; is to present an object lesson of moral and political degradation Then you don't like it ?"

"Humph! You'd better stick to that will be a lasting disgrace to the enhousework. "Everybody else says it's good. I have also written several little stories which have been pronounced first-class." Then they lied to you.

The City of the Hills is beginning to "Perhaps they did, but I don't think so. Maybe you could do better?" "Maybe! I know I could! The only feel the impulse of the active business spirit that is pervading the State. Real estate, the barometer of all substantial reason I haven't made a name in the liteconditions, is advancing in price, and when good property is placed on the market it is speedily purchased at fair prices. A healthy and confident tone rary world is because I've been too busy with real-estate matters. I was just thinking as I came home this evening that I'd dash off something as a starter." inspires the people. They move more briskly and talk more rapidly and business-like, as though they had not time

"Well, I hope you'll succeed."
"Succeed! What are you talking about? Do you imagine I can't write a and are on the move with mind and body in the direction of enlarged and

"I hope you can."

A STUDIED EFFORT. He turned away in disgust, and after supper he went into the library, closed the folding-doors, and sat down to work. I carefully pulled one of the doors open until I could see him. He got out pen, ink, and paper briskly enough, but then came a sudden pause. He scratched his head, caressed his ear, toyed with the until they are shaken up by an earth-quake they rarely are sufficiently awaked to realize what the world is doing outpen, and it was a good half-hour before ne got a name for his poem.
"Mr. Bowser!" I called from the

other side of the door, "have you got it finished ? ! "Finished! I haven't been here two minutes yet. I don't propose to write It was just twenty-five minutes by the

several horse power force, are neces-sary for the work. But when they are broken the new light that floods in reveals latent powers and revives what sitting-room clock before he began on the first line after selecting the title, and when he came out at 10 o'clock I knew he had only three lines finished. These he had copied and recopied a dozen different times. "Through?" I queried as he appearwill gyrate and ejaculate, prophesying all sorts of direful things to follow the

"Mighty anxious, aren't you?" he sneered. "You may see my effort when it is in print, but not before."

"crazy booms." "What is the country coming to "? "We will have a terrible crash before six months"; "The country will be ruined," and all For the next six evenings Mr. Bowser was closeted with himself and that poem. Then, as I knew by his general of evils fall upon the people, they say, because there is some-thing out of the old order of things demeanor, his work was finished. crept down stairs after he was asleen But when the young men and found it in the desk, all ready for mailing. The first verse ran as follows: The leaf is falling—the wind is sobbing, And the autumn is at hand so dreary and forthat they are going to take their stand with the new order of things; intend to

with the new order of things; intend to break the idels of old fogyism, and at- And the embers of the dying year must remind all of us
That everything dies-everything that was
ever born." tempt to inaugurate a new dispensa-tion—to worship at the shrine of pro-

There were eleven other verses, all of arouse to the wonderful natural advan- the same piece of goods, and covered an and Western railroad, was run over and tages they possess and dead wealth they inch deep with the embers of the dying year. I crept back to bed to find Mr. Bowser resting on his back and wearing put down in the musty records of the a sweet smile of confidence and satisfac-Staunton is about approaching that tion. Next morning I carelessly in-

bones will begin to rattle, a fresh dawn will beam upon them, and progress will that isn't assurance! I wouldn't be as be marked upon every door-lintel and conceited as you are for a ton of gold." "But my literary efforts have been published and are well spoken of." "Nonsense? The editor knew you We have every advantage that a town were my wife, and your friends dare not BROOK-ROAD PROPERTY, could ask. We have railroad facilities of the best order, reaching to every section of the country. We have all mod-ern improvements for the comfort and

condenm you to your face. Drop it,
Mrs. Bowser—drop it and decorate jugs

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passing around among the literati."
"Suppose it should be rejected?"
"W-h-a-t!" he exclaimed, leaping out

of his chair and dancing around. lish your sawdust and reject my pure gold! Mrs. Bowser, you have some "In case it is not published I hope THE GRANDEST ENTERPRISE OF THE NEW

"But it will be published!" The session of the Grand Division of I said no more, and he turned to his SEVERAL NEW AND LARGE INDUSTRIES paper. Half an hour later there was a ring at the bell, and Mr. Bowser went to answer it and admitted a strange man.

"Well, you know I manufacture a cough balsam?"
"H'm." "It will cure consumption in the ear-

> "The best season for my balsam is in the fall. I want to begin advertising it next week and I want to start off with something good."
> "What have I got to do with your

cough balsam?" demanded Mr. Browser in a lofty way. "Why, I came to make you an offer "What is it ?"

"The poem you sent to the Daily

Doesn't the editor advise you to close with me?" "Do you—you—you mean that you want my poem to advertise your in-fernal old patent swash!" gasped Mr.

"Sir, my cough-syrup beats your poem !" replied the stranger. "Get out of my house!
"Only too glad to!"

THE LAST STRAW.

When the stranger had gone Mr. Bowser came into the sitting-room with face as pale as flour. He stood and looked at me for a minute and then hoarsely

"This is some more of your doings." "Why, Mr. Bowser!"
"Don't why Mr. Bowser me! I saw your hand from the very first! This ends it!" "What have I done?"

"No matter. You have put up the last job you ever will on me! I'm going up-stairs to pack up!"
An hour later I went up to find him in bed and asleep. He had made a bundle of two vests and a sock, and had then changed his mind, and he was

A Pleasing Sight.

sleeping without a shade of sorrow on

[Norfolk Public Ledger.] The lower harbor of Norfolk presents at the present time a sight which is not only attractive, but which affords evidence of the increased commercial importance which our port is assuming as those great arteries of trade-railroadscontinue to connect it with the vast interior portions of the continent. tween forty and fifty vessels are riding at anchor in the bend of the river opposite the coal-pier at Lambert's Point waiting for cargoes of coal, while the great ocean steamers bound from southern ports to Europe or from Europe to the South arrive daily for supplies of coal, and after receiving the same, continue on their voyages. So great is the demand for the coal which comes from the Virginia mines that the railroad company cannot deliver it half as fast as it is needed. When, however, the work of double-tracking the road is completed the Norfolk and Western

general freight, to handle a vastly in creased business at the point named, in consequence of which large fleets in the lower harbor will be always visible. If so much has been accomplished during five years, and before the com-pletion of the plans of those who are laboring as rapidly as skill and money will enable them to unite vast systems of railroads and make them tributary to our port, what is not possible future when all those plans shall have been consummated? It is difficult now to predict what the result will be, so

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Mrs. Bowser—drop it and decorate jugs and crock."

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I didn't say any more, but watched every issue of the paper I knew he would send it to. He also did the same, but very slyly. After about a week I observed:

"Has your poem appeared yet, Mr. Bowser."

"I think not, I have neither received a bundle of copies of the issue containing it, nor had a letter from the editor. I don't look for it under another week. I presume the editor took it home to read to his family, and it may now be passing around among the literati."

"Suppose it should be rejected?"

"W-h-a-t!" he exclaimed, leaping out

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